the Day at the Ambassador's House.

Special Came Desputed to THE SEX.

erush at the Fourth of July reception

Carlton Terrace this afternoon. Mr Choate

and his wife stood at the head of the stair

The Duchess of Marlborough, former!

Mrs. Choate was so exhausted from

shaking hands that at 4:30 she begged to be

CIBA'S GOOD WISHES.

to Minister Saulers.

of Cable Desputch to THE SUS

HAVANA July 4 President Palma wrote

to-day, expressing good wishes for the

The Government's receipts during the

American people on the Fourth of July.

month of June were as follows: Customs

\$1,232,252; posts, \$23,968, internal revenue.

The Chicago Celebrates at Southampton.

Special Came Desputch to THE SUN SOUTHAMPTON, July 4 The United States

ruiser Chicago was decorated to-day in

honor of the Fourth of July. She ex-

changed salutes with the British armored

cruser Australia and the Portuguese war

ship Carlos V. Later in the day the crew

of the Chicago had shore leave and took

THE FOURTH AT NEWPORT.

Fireworks Displays Were Set Gff.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 4. Mrs. George B.

Deforest gave a luncheon at Gooseberry

Island this afternoon, and this evening

there were scores of entertainments, the

largest being the dinner given by Henry Walters on board the steam yacht Narada. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Berwind, Miss Martha Johnson, Miss Schenck, Mrs. Whit-

Martha Johnson, Miss Schenck, Mrs Whit-tier, Mr and Mrs John B. Drexel Wood-bury Kane, Mrs Herman Oelrichs, Mr, and Mrs Harriman, W. H. Neilson and Miss DeNeufville, Music was furnished by the Arion Mandolin Club, Mrs S. B. French and Mrs. R. T. Wilson

Francisco and is at his villa, the Cadwalader

The annual meeting of the Rhode Island Society of the Cincinnati was held to-day in the old State House. The programme included an introduction by the President of the society, the Hon. As Bird Gardiner of New York, reading of the Declaration of Independence by Gen. Hazard Stevens and an address on "The Significance of the Battle of Guilford Court House" by Prof. William Brenton Greene, Jr. of Princeton Theological Seminary. The election of officers, resulted as follows President, Asa Bird Gardiner; Vice-President, James M. Varnum; Secretary, George W. Olney, Assistant Secretary, Thomas Arnold Peirce, Treasurer, William Dehon, King; Assistant

Assistant Secretary, Thomas Arnold Peirce, Treasurer, William Dehon King, Assistant Treasurer, William Blodgett, Chaplain, the Rev. Henry Barton Chapin, D. D.; Marshal of the Day, Fourth of July, 1902 Oliver Hazard Perry.

The annual dinner took place this evening at the Casino, at which the customary thirteen toasts were made.

WASHINGTON HADOUIFT FOURTH

Salute to the Flag at Fort Myer.

officers in the State, War and Navy de-

several years, and the men in the military service at the National Capital had a merry time. At Washington Barracks an athletic

and a brass band.

The annual meeting of the Rhode Island

\$55,782, and other sources, \$11,697

part in field sports.

Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt; the Mackays

and about half the members of the Ameri

case and shook hands with all callers.

can colony in London were present.

Ambassador Choate at his res

DEPENCE OF ARMY IN THE PHILIPPINES. And now a word as to the Proposess; there was troubles in the More country, the sountry of the Monaninedian tribes, but in

The reward of the only on the continuous of detrivel dene. [Applause] Our solidiers have to like the struggled so that when yietery came they might furn over the government to the hands of the civil authorities. There's came. Vocas the pro-lamatics. Does not that speak well on, my bretteren, for our army, for our troops, that the troops of this people stould war, looping for a driumph which is to put the power into the hands of the civil authorities. By law we are allowed an army at a maximum of a bundred thousand, at a minimum of shoot. While this war has gone on we have steadily reduced that army until now, by orders promulated the

only one. We have great problems at home to face. I am speaking in one of the great industrial centres, not merely of America, but of the world [Applause] A million people stand grouped in a small radge around the speaking the grouped that a small radge around the speaking the grouped in a small radge around the speaking the groups of the speaking the sp with those problems rivilization at the open The tremendors ru

wealth, as long as it is used aright, and when not used aright then it becomes a sertisis nucleare and danger. Appliancel.

The instruments, the methods with which we are to meet these new problems must in many cases themselves be new but the purpose lying behind the use of those methods of these instruments must, if we are to succeed, be now, as in the past simply in accord with the immutable laws of method and right lambuse!

We shall need then new legislation but while laws are important it is infinitely more important that they should be administered in accordance with the principles that have marked honest administration from the bestinning of recorded history [Applause]

PRAISE POR ATTORNEY-GENERAL KNOT In the last analysis the most important department of civilized government is the Department of Justice. Think what it means that each man, rich at frost, by small, strong or work, shull have his rights and shall not be allowed to do wrong to his med a thropsand tire ourage and a on the stump or in decising legislative can be and methods.

The brillians was more we need the intellect. The brillians was intellect, we can get a

that legislation, is needed Some of that legislation must come through muticipalities among through States, some through the National Government but above and beyond all legislation we need houser and fearless administration of the laws as they are outle statute book. [Applause] Honesty and fearless administration of the rich man, as such, nor of the neor man, as

MR. KNOX SPEAKS BRIEFLY

Rooseveit attended a dinner given in his honor by Attorney-General Knox at the Hotel Schenley. The banquet was of a private character, although there were nearly two hundred and fifty guests.

Upon leaving Pittaburg to-night the President said: "I have been greatly impressed by the size and the character of to-day's demonstration, and wish publicly to state

demonstration and wish publicly how thoroughly I appreciate the recep-tion accorded me and the members of my tion accorded me and the members of my party. I especially desire to pay a deserved tribute to the excellence of the arrange-ments. It is extraordinary that such a grand demonstration should be carried and such crowds assembled without anything unpleasant occurring to mar

ROOSEVELTS AT OYSTER RAY. Awaiting the President Gift From Wu Intention of Colored Men.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July t. President Roosevelt is expected to arrive at his home here some time to-morrow, but just when has not yet been announced. It is not known here whether the President will come by train or by boat

William Loeb, Jr , assistant secretary to the President, has rented the Hall cottage on South street from Miss Alice Hall, a sister of Supreme Court Justice Hall. It is to be used as his residence. Secretary Cortelyou has taken a cottage at Hempstead and will come to Oysier Bay daily while the President remains here. Offices | useful in teaching American practicability are to be arranged in the village near the to the French and that the French students depot for the use of the secretaries and of the | would learn American ways. President, but so far as announced the offices have not yet been rented. Wr. Troudlet said that President Loubet had Look is expected here in the morning.

from Washington in charge of Mr Con- Kimbel's coat

until to-morrow night when there will be another display of fireworks. It was de-cided to hold some of the pieces so the

Cided to hold some of the pieces so the President could see them.

A colored man is trying to lease a grove near the depot for the purpose of holding a great inhiese of colored persons here in August. The scheme is said to hang in the balance because one owner of the woods wanted is adverse to letting his property. The jubiles is said to be planned for this place because of the Booker I Washington incident. and it is expected the President will make an address on the opening day.

Dower was transferred from a dead to a living hand. He added that another lesson he had learned from a study of the coronation ceremonial was that in England all power centred in the throne, while the reverse was the case in the United States.

Gen. André spoke of the French and American blood shed to procure the independence of the United States. Speaking of the Panama canal he said that French hearts united with him in thanking American

Institutions to the President.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., July 4 The Onick Hunning tlub, composed of sixty busiand professional men of Arkansas. Tennessee and Mississippi, and controlling a hunting area of forty miles on Ozark Island, has made arrangements to invite opsevelt to joil, it in its hunt. The invitation will be extended BATH, Me , July 4 Mayor Hyde has been

President Rossevelt to visit this city during his trip to Maine this summer.

ALMOST A DESERTED CITY. New Yorkers Went a-Pleasuring by the Thousand.

It was a rainless and almost cloudless dawn that was banged into being yesterday by cannon, gun, pistol, bomb and firecracker. The temperature, which never rose above 83 degrees, was not too high to render existence in town uncomfortable and was just high enough to tempt the multitudes to seashore, wood and mountain. The capacity of trains and boats

shifted from west to southwest and finally blew out of the ardent South, varying in velocity, but always strong enough to keep the myriad flags floating over all the bor-

The streets of a large part of the city by their lonesome aspect showed that New York had taken an almost universal outing The three steamboats that ply between fishing banks and the Battery never were so thronged. Many went to fish, but a large number were out chiefly for the sea breeze and incidentally to view the sport of the auglers. Every man, from the experienced fisherman to the tyro, brought up a big suppression of this evil.

All New York that couldn't get out of town sought comfort and pleasure in the big and liftle parks. The breeziest and most cheerful place of all was the Battery. because the wind, most of the day, was

There was no formal flag raising at Battery Park as on many other Fourths. A Park laborer ran up the Stars and Stripes in a perfunctory way

A fair-sized crowd went to Central Park yesterday afternoon to hear the special concert by Fanciulli's Seventy-first Regiment Band but they were mostly out-oftown people.

There were more than 62,000 persons at Glen Island Before noon the regular running schedule of the boats had been abandoned and four extra boats of the Starm fleet were put in service. By clock 10,000 persons had gone to the island from the Starin pier on the North River, 6,000 from the Brooklyn landing and about 15,000 from Pier 13, East River The boats from New Haven also brought a big crowd The Iron steamboats took about 30,000 from Pier I to Coney Island. Two extra beats making seven in all, were in service The Grand Republic and the General Both boats got back on schedule

the Highlands, Seabright and Long ands. They took about 4,000 passengers Fact boat was crowded to its fullest ca-pacity and hundreds were turned away. The William Story made five trips to Midiand Beach and carried about 3,000 persons in all. Hundreds who found that they could not reach the beach by the reguboat, crossed over to Staten Island innumerable chowder parties crowded the Island ferryboats to their

The great East Side celebrated the Fourth by a general picinic in the streets and on the sidewalks. The entire population ap-parently swarmed out, of the tenements and lived out of doors. The shady sides of the streets were all but impassable for children alone, to say nothing of the ped-lers and pusheart men who lined the walks and the grown-up people who blocked

The outburst of enthusiasm that greeted the mention of Atterney-General Knex's name must have warmed his heart. Therwere loud cries for a speech from him, but the United Singing Societies of Pittsburg would not down and they continued to sing for several minutes after the Atterney-General arose. Meanwhile the crowd was trying to drown out the singers' voices with repeated calls for Mr. Knex to speak The song ended, the Atterney-General responded briefly. He said that it was a willing task that he had to perform, that of doing all in his power to uphold the hands of 90 great and so good a man as Theodore Roosevelt.

At the end of the exercises at the pirk the President was entertained at himciesin its abode were avenues of decaying garthe President was entertained at linears in the residence of the C. Frick, among the base. Dead cats, rags, rotting relies of fruit and vegetables, every conceivable fruit and vegetables, every conceivable atomination of street litter abounded it looked as though the streets had not been cleaned for a week.

JULY 4 GIFT FROM FRANCE.

CROSS OF THE LEGION OF HONOR FOR FRANCIS MIMBEL.

Presented at the Annual Dinner of the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris, of Which Mr. Kimbel is President Senator Depen time of the Sprakers.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN Parts, July 3 President Kimbel occupied the chair at the dinner to-night of the American Chamber of Commerce. He was supported by Henry Vignaud, secretary of

American Embassy; Gen. André Minister of War; M. Trouillot, Minister of Commerce, M. Cambon, United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew and John K. Gowdy, the American Consul-General.

Mr. Kimbel, speaking with equal facility in English and French, captivated his audi-ence with his address. M. Trouillot spoke flatteringly of the American nation. referred to the efforts France is making to appear suitably at the St. Louis Exposttion and referred to Mr. McKinley's friendship for France and the assistance given by the United States to the sufferers in Martinique. He expressed the hope that the new commercial college would prove

Suddenly turning to Mr. Kimbel, M. ordered him to give him the Cross of the The President's horses arrived to-day Legion of Honor, which he pinned on Mr.

from Washington in charge of Mr Conover of the White House stables

There was a display of fireworks to-night
at Sagamore Hill, the President's residence
It was in charge of an expert from New
York Young Theodore Roosevelt and
his brothers received many presents of
fireworks including a lot from the Chinese
Minister The lot is said to include many
nevelties and most of them were reserved
into the most of the most of the them were no music and no trappings, yet instantly all power was transferred from a dead to a

Mrs S B French and Mrs R T Wilson also entertained at dinner During the evening lawn parties were given by G M. Hutton. Mrs William Grosvenor. Mrs G A Huhn, Mrs H N Willoughby, Mrs Edward Potter. Mrs Benjamin Thaw and Major T K Gibbs, at which elaborate displays of fireworks were set off.

The first bake of the season at the Newport Clambake Club took place to-day, and was largely attended by the male members of the cottage colony.

Peter D Martin has returned from San Francisco and is at his villa, the Cadwalader. hearts united with him in thanking America for taking up the scheme where France had failed owing to her being too far from the base of operations. He predicted that the Americans would succeed in the work because they are tenacious business people He added that as the Moscow check had resulted in the present alliance between France and Russia he hoped the Panama check would result in a closer alliance between France and the United States M Cambon, ex-Ambassador to the United

States, made a speech in which he referred the charms of his residence in America Mr William Seligman made a speech

in which he said The magnificent and spontaneous action of our Government and our people to reheve the sufferings and heal the wounds of the sadly strikeen inhabitants of Martinique Island, and the splendid and imposing ceremony of the inauguration and unveiling of the Rochambeau monument have given renewed proofs of the friendship and sympathy which the people of the United States entertain toward the people of France. However, those proofs were not necessary, as this friendship never ceased to exist since the foundation of the United States as an independent

The evening was a very successful one.

PRAISE FOR ROOSEVELT.

Ambassador White Tells Germans of the President's High Alms.

LEIFSIC. July 4 Andrew D. White, the American Ambassador to Germany, speaking at a Fourth of July banquet here this evening, baid a tribute to the late President McKinley, who, he said, had accomplished more for the laboring classes than any other President. Mr. White denounced anarchism and hinted that the great nations would soon agree on common measures for the

He eulogized the Administration of President Roosevelt and said it was due to the President that there had been an improved civil service, which was "the greatest reform since the abolition of slavery." Mr. White went on to say that President Rooseveit at the same time was "no fool reformer" he was a practical patriot. There had been no character so original in American politics since the time of Lincoln.

Ambassador White intimated that President Roosevelt's three cherished aims were justice and aid to the little Republic of Cuba, good administration of the Philippines and the building of a canal that would oin the Atlantic and the Pacific. He said that Mr Roosevelt had a love and admiration for German ideals and devotion to truth and duty and the hope that German culture would benefit American civilization. In regard to foreign relations, Mr. White said the attitude of the President was firm and strong and never truculent. He had never listened to the words of demagogues

and would not begin now. Ambassador White said that within the past year President Roosevelt, speaking to a friend who was going to Europe, said "I have had love and admiration for Ger many from my boyhood, and when I say this I mean it." Mr. White added that those who know President Roosevelt best know that with the possible exception of President Garfield, no President so fully understood what Germany has given and

is giving to civilization. BERLIN, July 4.-The American colony here celebrated the Fourth by a monster ex-

cursion to Gruenau. At the independence Day dinner of the American colony here to-night a census was taken of the members present accord-ing to their States. It was found on examination that New York was first, with 41 Then came Illinois, with 35; California 19; Ohio and Pennsylvania, 14 each; Mis souri, 7 Kentucky, 6, and Massachussets and New Jersey 5 each. A census of uni versity yells added to the proceedings.

COL. TYLER ENTERTAINS.

Celebrates the Fourth With American Sallors at Queenstown. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

QUEENSTOWN, July 4. Col. W. P. Tyler of Tylersdale, Pa . arrived here yesterday He will sail for home on the Campania on her next trip. The Colonel celebrated the Fourth of July by entertaining the crew of the United States training ship Monongahela at a sumptuous dinner. The turkeys used at the dinner alone cost £500. Afterward there were jollly-boat races. Mr. Tyler gave a prize of £5 to the winner of

The United States training ships Alliance and Enterprise arrived here to-day. They fired a salute on entering the harbor. The vessels will remain here ten days.

CRUSH AT CHOATE'S RECEPTION 600D WISHES FOR THE KING. American falony in London Criebrates

PEATURE OF THE AMERICAN LONDON, July 4. There was a great SOCIETY'S DINNER IN LONDON.

> Imbassador Cheste Says Americans Hope for His Recovery as Earno-Liy as if to separation Betw en the Countrie Had Kver Beggred Toast to Pres dent Roosevett the Only Other Sp

LONDON, July 4 There was a large con pany at the Independence Day dinner the American Society in London at the Hotel Cecil to-night. Among those present excused, saying she was never more tired were Ambassador Choate and the staff of the embassy: Gen. Wheeler, Admiral Watson. Admiral O'Neill, Consul-General Evans. Sir John Gordon Sprigg. Prime Minis-President Palma's Fourth of July Message ter of Cape Colony, Sir Alfred L. Jones, President of the Liverpool Chamber of ommerce; Sir Christopher Furness, M. P. and W A McArthur, M. P. o Mr. Squiers, the United States Minister D. C. Haldeman, the chairman,

that the speechmaking would be confined o toasts to the King and President Roose velt. Mr Choate, in proposing the health of

the King, read the evening bulletin and said that he might utter on twhalf of all the people of the United States earnes and hearty sympathy with the King and his people. The Americans hoped for his speedy recovery as earnestly and ardently as if no separation between these two great countries had occurred.

He recalled the overwhelming sympathy which came from the King and all his sub-jects wherever the British flag flew when President McKinley was stricken down The voice which spoke more constantly and feelingly during that week of distress and anxie y than any other to all American hearts was that of Edward VII.

"He lost no opportunity of manifesting his good will," said Mr. Choate, "so we have every right to count him, as we could his illustrious mother, our constant, steadfast friend. The sentiments of friendship be ween these two great countries, with com non interests, a common purpose, common deas and a common policy, are the cemen that binds the two nations forever together." [Cheers]

Gen. Sir Francis Grenfell proposed a toast to the President of the United States. He said he had seen Admiral Lord Charles Beresford in the afternoon and had told him of his evening's task. Lord Charles

"Do you know the President? I know him well. I have stayed with him is America. He is the best of men, the straightest of men. He is a real good sportsman, a good shot, a gallant soldier and a suc-cessful author." [Cheers.]

Gen. Grenfell added that he could no mprove on what Lord Charles had said He therefore repeated his words. He thanked Mr. Choate for his sympa hetic and eloquent speech in proposing the health of the King. He added that one of the King's sisters had told him this after noon that nothing could be better under the circumstance than his Majesty's condition. [Cheers.]

CORONATION ON OCT. 2. That Day May He Chosen If All Goes We With the King.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN LONDON. July 4 The official bulleting sayed at 7 o'clock this evening said: "The King had a quiet day. His con stitutional condition is satisfactory. wound shows more active signs of repair. "TREVES "LAKING.

BARLOW.

The bulletin issued this morning in re-Troops Receive President's Address With a WASHINGTON, July 4 - Washington had a quiet Fourth. The President and nearly and, save for a handful of departmental greater case. His appetite has improved. partments, no one neglected the opportunity to escape from the heat Thousands of soldiers celebrated the Fourth of July at home for the first time in

"LAKING *BARLOW It is believed that, owing to the King's mproved condition, the number of bulletins will be reduced and that the physician will probably issue but one statement each

it is understood that the Marquis of Salisbury. Prime Minister and the physician in attendance on King Edward have had conference in regard to the date of the cor-onation ceremonies. The medical men-stated that provided all went well the earliest date that could be set would be. Thursday, Oct. 2. It is now understood that that is the date provisionally in the mind of the authorities. mind of the authorities.

Objected to Slowness of the Vatican.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.

ROME. July 4 - The official journal of

he Vatican publishes a letter from Major

Porter who is with the Philippine Com-

mission to the Vatican, denying that Gov

Taft complained to a Roman journalist

of the slowness of the Philippine negotia-

Record of British Shipping.

Special Cubie Despatch to THE SEX

LONDON, July 4. A report issued to-day

shows that during the year 1901 a total of

the United Kingdom, with a tonnage of

of the United Kingdom and 35,301 cleared

with a tonnage respectively of 20,609,639

Fowler Stocks Hoom in Landen.

LIVERPOOL, July 4. The shares of Fowler

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

Bros, one of the leading local provision

firms, are very firm in consequence of the

report that the company is to be absorbed by Swift & Co., of Chicago. The ordinary shares have risen from 10 to 15 shillings.

Hurmah.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

LONDON, July 4. Lord George Hamilton

secretary of State for India, announce

Mr. Carnegle Gets Lord Acton's Library

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, July 5. The Times says that

license to prospect oil lands in Burmah.

and 20,326,074

time. At Washington Barracks an athletic carnival was held by cavalry troops from Fort Myer and artillerymen and engineers. A brief celebration was held at each of the posts this morning, and the President's Fourth of July address to the army was read. At Fort Myer the reading was followed by the assembling of the troops about the flagstaff over the parade ground and the firing of a salute of forty-five guns in honor of "Old Glory". The Association of Oldest Inhabitants of Washington celebrated the day with recitations, speeches and a brass band. FINANCIAL CRASH IN ANTWERP? BONFIRES OF MOUNTAIN TOPS \$12,000,000 Fallure Threatened From Fit Ending of the Celebration of the Overcapitalization in Steel Business.

Fourth at Fishkill. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Newschool, July 4 - As an ending to th ANTWERP July 4 This city is threatened celebration of the day the novel spectacle with a \$12,000,000 failure. The trouble i was presented to the people of this city ascribed to the over capitalization of the to-night of the burning of bonfires on the steel works and rolling mills on the River beacons in the Fishkill range of moun-Scheldt by the financiers floating the comtains opposite the city, where they burned in Revolutionary days. The illu-minating of the mountain tops by electricity panies. There is considerable anxiety in was also witnessed for the first time, it being the opening night of the new incline rail-road and the Casino at its highest terminal. Besides the bonfires there were a steady GOV. TAFT DID NOT COMPLAIN.

glare of red fire and a display of fireworks, which were some distance to the northeast and higher than the Casino lights. The effect was brilliant, and thousands of per-sons lined the river banks, docks and tops of houses to witness the display. Field Exercises at Chickamanga Park. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 4 Tooday was especially observed at Chickamauga Park by field exercises under the auspices of the Seventh Cavalry Regulars and other troops camped there. Among the visitors were the State officers of Georgia and Tennessee

Baby Killed by Shock of Cannon Explosion SYRACUSE, July 4 Twenty persons were injured as the result of Independence Day ecidents. Allie A. Rice lost an eye an infant in a baby carriage was killed by the shock caused by the explosion of a

Military Service in France for All. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, July 4 The Senate, by a vote of 176 to 114, has passed the second clause of the Military Service bill, providing that

military service shall be the same for all

that its duration shall be twenty-five years

and that there shall be no exemption ex-

cept for incapacity Leaves \$2.500,000 to London Hospital. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN LONDON, July 4 Charles Gassiot, member of a London firm of wine merchants

who died recently, has bequeathed over \$2,500,000 to St. Thomas's Hospital Elkes Makes New Motor-Paced Records at Providence.

PROVIDENCE, July 4. Harry Elkes won by mile and two laps his twenty-five mile a mile and two laps his twenty-fve mile motor-paced race with Bobby Walthour at the Collseum to-night. Incidentally he lowered the world's record for that distance by fifteen seconds, placing the mark at 3s minutes 412-5 seconds, and materially reduced the figures previously made for five and fifteen miles. Walthour lost his pace in the first mile and was never in the race after that, although Eikes could not gain on him after the fifteenth mile.

DO YOU EVER

stop to think that if any members of your family are stricken with contagious disease they may be taken to North Brother Island? Do you ever stop to think what miserable provision is made by the city for their care there, not in the way of treatment and attendance, but in the simple and practical matter of housing? Do you know that for 4,000,000 of people Greater New York has accommodation for just 800 who may be ill of contagious disease? Can you imagine what would happen if a terrible epidemic should occur? Read to-day

The Evening Sun

It presents fully cold facts and figures about this most important matter that should startle every citizen of this great metropolis.

Do You Cross the Bridge?

Read THE EVENING SUN to-day and see just what it is Commissioner Lindenthal proposes to do. Illustrations showing what a great change the Manhattan end of the Bridge would present if the plans were carried out.

Automobile Revolution?

If Edison's hopes are fulfilled that is what it may be. THE EVENING SUN to-day presents an authorized statement of his plans.

Princeton's Watchman

An undergraduate's reminiscences of the quaint old character.

THE MERRY ALDERMEN, our city fathers in momentous deliberation over crap-shooting in the City Hall Park; POTATOES AND ELECTRICITY, the experiments of a prominent man in his Long Island garden; THE BIBLE AND PERJURY, how the abolition of the old form of taking the oath in courts has resulted in New Jersey; MINT, BEAR AND MATRIMONY, a sketch of the North Woods; THE BALD-HEADED CONTINGENT OF THE COUNTY COURT-HOUSE and their fond hopes; some original fiction; all the sporting news; the Brighton Handicap comes off to-day, and you can find out all about it in THE EVENING SUN.

All the News of the Day.

WARMLY RECEIVED.

(It) Decorated and Civic Societies and Workingmen's Union Join the Troops in Parade Aguinaldo Will Be Officially Notified To-day That He Is Free Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

MANUA, July 4 - A storm of enthusiasm entered Manila to-day and swept through the archipelago because of the proclamation of peace and amnesty issued by President Roosevelt. It was the grandest demonstration since the occupation of the country by the Americans and was the first complete public recognition of general peace. The Filipinos celebrated the day with

supreme satisfaction and rejoiced over the amnesty and general forgiveness for past offences Manila itself responded to the invitation of the municipal boards and the city was decorated for miles with bunting and American flags, pientifully interspersed with those of other nations. The whole made a grand cosmopolitan display. There was a parade of 3,000 troops, many civic societies, members of the Federal party and the Workingmen's Union. The last named halted at the grandstand and

gave three cheers for acting Governor Wright and Gen. Chaffee, who reviewed the Gen. Chaffee will formally notify Aguinaldo to-morrow that the guard at present about him will be withdrawn. It is probable that the ex-dictator will remain here Denial of a Rumor in Rome That He

for a fortnight until he has decided upon a new home
The Filipinos who were deported to Guam
will not know of the amnesty proclamation
until a transport stops there on the way
from San Francisco.

TO LEAVE CAPE CONSTITUTION. British Cabinet Said to Have Rej cted

Plan to Suspend It. specia. Cable Despatch to THE LONDON, July 5. The Daily Mail save it understands that the British Cabinet has refused to suspend the Constitution 315,056 British Vessels entered the ports of of the Cape Colony. The refusal is em 83.80.483. During the same period 310,337
British vessels cleared from English ports with a tonnage of \$2.878.106. In the same year 36,061 foreign vessels entered ports of the United Kingdom and 35.80 cleared foreign vessels entered ports of the United Kingdom and 35.80 cleared foreign vessels entered ports of the United Kingdom and 35.80 cleared foreign vessels entered ports of the Cape Colony. The Periods is emissioner in South Africa.

Cup for Prince "Faldle." Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN London, July 4 - A deputation of chil dren from the Paddington elementary schools presented Prince "Eddie," eidest son of the Prince of Wales, with a replica of the King's cup to poor guests.

The Corsair at Southampton. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SOUTHAMPTON, July 4. J. Pierpont Mor. gan's yacht Corsair arrived here to-day She is to be repaired and fitted with electric apparatus

Standard Oil Company Can't Prospect in till of Colors From the King. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, July 4 - The Prince of Wales to-day presented a stand of colors to the that the Indian Government has refused Fourth Battalion of the Royal Fusiliers, in the name of the King. to grant to the Standard Oil Company a

New French Minister at Pekin Special Cable Bespatch to THE SUN PARIS, July 4 M. Dubail has been appointed French Minister at Pekin to succeed M. Beau, who has been nominated as Governor of Indo-China. Lord Acton's famous library has passed cestate the possession of Mr. Andrew Carnegie.

The builetin issued this morning in gard to the King's condition said:

"The King had a good night and has indeed slept better than at any time since the operation. The wound now gives less the operation. was taken to St Vincent's Hospital, where it was said that he was injured internally and may die. Fisher was locked up in the Macdougal street station



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